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Gathering the Story of Catholio American Activity In the Great Confilet.

Important to Make a Complete Census of Cotholics in the Service.

Call for Records Bearing Upon Participation in Manifold Activities of the War.

WORK IS STILL INCOMPLETE.

The more you study the bistory of our former wars the more astonished you will be to find how little bas been written regarding the cooperation of American Catholics with the great purposes which dominated can Catholics have been foremost in their sacrifice for the ideals of this liott, M. J. McDermott; entertaingreat laad. It is semowhat disheartening to be obliged to confess heartening to be obliged to confess. that we have so little on record to describe to our children of today their forefatbers' gallantry and hero-

When the United States entered grammo will be announced. the Great War in April, 1917, the leaders of our church saw the necessity of creating a committee which would have for its purpose the gathering into one archival cen-ter all the material which would go to make up a history of Catholic city several weeks ago is being American activity during the war. brought to a successful conclusion For that purpose was created the by Chairman Geher and his corps Committee on Historical Records of tho National Catholic War Council. The Chairman of this committee is the Right Rev. Monsignor Henry T. Drumgoolo, rector of the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo. Philadelphia, and a former President of the American Catholic, Historical Society of Philadelphia. The Secretary of the committee is the Rev. Dr. Peter American Catholic, Historical Society of Philadelphia. The Secretary of the committee is the Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday, assistant professor of church nistory at the Catholic University of America and editor of the Catholic Historical Review. The Assistant Secretary is Francis J. Rooney, A. M., one of the first fellows of the Knights of Columbus for the Gatholic University Endowment and Catholic University Endowmen formerly associated with the Catho-Historical Review. Under the leadership of these scholars the Committee on Historical Records has endeavored during the past two years to gather together and to tabin a useful form all possible information relative to the work of American Catholics in the war. Tho most important part of the committee's work is to make a com-plete census of Catholics in the service of the United States. Through the pastors of the different parishes throughout the country the committee has been collectiag service lists of Catholics, but this work is still It will remain incomplete until all Catholics hecome alive to the necessity of handing down to posterity the names of the Catholic heroes of the United States during the Great War.

The second part of the commit-tee's work is to collect letters. diaries, photographs and all such kindred material, from which to gather a story of Catholic American activity of the Great War. Numerous decuments of this nature are already on file, but these represent only a very small proportion of the material available. You can assist sending us letters, photographs, diaries, speeches, records of co-operation with non-Catholic agencies, in fact every bit of writing which bears on Cathelic participation in the man-

ifold activities of the war.

The final part of the committee's work is to combine all this material into the History of Catbolic American Activity during the Great War. The outline of this history has already been published, and it includes a complete record of our Catholic activity, from an introductory chapter on Catholics in past American wars, through the period of neutralof training, of the work in the field and behind the lines at home, taking up the various phases of milcluding with chapters on Catholics at the close of the war and the effects of the war on Catholic life in

The successful completion of this work of the Committee on Historical Records can be assured only if

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Monday evening when the pro- Sidesteps the Meeting of the Pro-

SPLENDID REPORTS.

The campaign for the Now Visitation Homo which began in our of workers. The subscriptions that have been turned in to tho headquarters and listed total just over \$100,000. While the committee Fight to a Finish This Afternoon feels that there are a great many subscriptions not yet turned in, they only make a report of what they actually have a record of at this at the finish of the drive; shows phono ordinance proceedings this that the coveted honor is still within the grasp of St. Louis Bertrand.
St. Boniface or St. James parishes.
The committee feels very much encouraged and appeals to all who have not given a subscription, having perhaps heen overlooked by the committees, to kindly send it in. Also the parishes outside of the plo whom a real Mayor is supposed pected to swell the amount consideracuse for his absence although he erahly. The records of the head- knew in advance that the Jefferson quarters of the campaign show the County Medical Society, the Public par'shes as having been credited Service League, the Retail Grocers' with the following amounts up to

St. Louis Bertrand. \$10,135,41. Bonifaco. \$9.552.67. James, \$9,441.75. St. Mary Magdaleno, \$6.376.48. St. Vincent de Paul. \$4,562.60. Charles, \$4.111.25. Holy Cross. \$4.063.10. Cathedral. \$3.723.60; St. Petor's, \$3.550.82. St. John's, \$2,918.72.

Francis of Assissi, Church of Our Lady, \$2,775.30. St. Patrick's, \$2.489.10. St. Brigid's. \$2.282.75. Sacred Heart, \$2,001.50. St. Mary's of the Immaculate Conception, \$1.984.00.

Church of the Holy Name, \$1, St. Joseph. \$1,635.20. St. Frances of Rome. \$1,618.30. St. Alovsius. \$1.572.00. William's. \$1.500.00.

Agnes. \$1,494.00. Trinity, Louisville, \$1,

Trinity, St. Matthews, \$1, 271.75. George, \$1.269.25. Cerelia, \$1.234.05. St. Anthonv. \$1,029.75 Philip Neri's. \$903.87. Leo's. \$586.50.

Edward's, Jeffersontown Joseph. Bardstown, \$500.00. Elizabeth, \$499.90. Columbia, \$472.35. Helen's. Shively. \$371.30. Michael's, \$300.50. Paul's. \$246.75. Martin's. \$241.25.

and reports were herd from the dif- ing that the auxiliary buy a \$50 are opposed to the ordinance. fercat committees in chargo of the Irish hand by Miss Katherine Cody. Watch this tip. celebration. It is planned to have New Albany. County President of The citizens of Louisville who

NEAR MAYOR

testers Against the Phone Gouge.

His Statement Proves That He Is Unfamiliar With Homo Company Affairs.

Between Foreign and Home Republicans.

city will be appealed to and are ex-Association and other local and civic organizations would have representatives present to combat the raise in pheao rates and it was the duty of a real Mayor to have heen present. But Smithy "welched" and designated City Attorney Lawton as the "goat," and my! what an awful he received from Alderman Kirwan, who protested against the spectaclo of a City Attorney, paid by the taxpayers, on the floor repesenting the claims of the telephono corporation. We'll say this for Mr. Lawton. Ho appeared as if be didn't like the job the aear Mayor wished on him aad his argument was poor and half-hearted. Prof. J. H. Richmond and Charley Milliken literally tore bis little into ribhens. Here's one convincing argument that shows our near Mayor wasn't even familiar with the telephone question, although fighting to raise rates. In his statement to the press Smith said that there were 35,000 phone subscribers in Louisville and the Home had 80 per cent. of those. President Pogue, of the Phone Company, acknowledged to 22,000.

The near Mayor in his press statement and hy proxy also said that the two telephone companies would have to spend \$10,000 in auditing their books and prevaring a report for possible consolidation. All of the speakers took pot shots

at this brilliant (?) argument. the raise in rates is granted what will a mere bagatelle of \$10,000 mean to phone companies that will take in a rake off of possibly \$100,-000 just for the year? The meeting

ranged by the Hert-Searcy machine. Wood Axton, Marshall Bullitt, Sheriff Ross, ex-Gov. Willsoa, E. H. Hilpp, M. R. Yarherry and others of our home Republicans will be active in trying to combat Hert from Indiana, Segner from Chicago and the colored brother Simmons from way down in Mississippi. This week has been a busy week for the Hert-Searcy machine crowd. District detectivos, city employes and machine followers have been out digging through the alleys and hyways enlisting support for Heyburn, Segner and "Mistah Roscoo Conk-ling Simmons," the running mate. Home grown Republicans that wanted to support their own people were frightened away by threats that their relations or friends would ho lired from the city or county service if they didn't perform. The Hert Scarry machine is working Hert-Searcy machino is working smoother than the gold-brick vacuum cleaner we had around here a short while ago, the one the Her-sld and "reform" Board of Works used to hrag ahout, hut just like Davy Rose's much advertised motorboat house, it went to the junk pile. The Hert-Scarcy machine may crush the opposition today, but there is a growing revolution in the ranks and Tobo and Ches better be-

Speaking about bragging it is smusing to read the made-to-order alibis of the poor old Herald in reallos of the poor old Herald in regard to our "hick" fire department and the Keystone police. In discussing the Bourbon Stock Yards fire the Herald said the firemen did noble work in saving the Stock Yards. Wouldn't that make you laugh? The Bourbon Stock Yards is built of concrete and all of the is built of concrete and all of tho surrounding property that wasn't concrete went up in a \$40,000 fire. The same day the fire on Tyler Parkway hurnt houses on both sides of the street, showing that the fire got away from the amateurs. Down on High street a house hurned down hecause firemen fergot to bring the fire c'stern key. Just a little absent-minded. Must have tertainment in City Parochial been a plumber at one time and got in the habit of forgetting to hring his tools. Incidentally the Herald doesn't tell us about the No. 7 engine company being wrecked regine company being wrecked re-enonding to an alarm, the same ac-cident hanpening to the No. 7 hook and ladder company. 'The 'hick' firemen hlame the wrecks on the Board of Works because of the rotten streets, and the hoard says it is the fault of the drivers. Take your choice, but it is sure tough on the owners of the property that

systom. This coming after a series of robheries, holdups, drunken and gambling police sensations, etc., and was probably laterded to allay the growing discontent caused by the Keystone escapades. That was the Dosk Sergeant Charles McGlynn, schoolboys and girls of Louisville D. Clines was the toastmaster and ed after five years of war. We are with an unblemished record of seventeen years' service, was reduced through the introduction of motion was happy in his introductions. "If now taking stock and inventories are sometimes a sad business. Interto the ranks, an invitation to quit. Sergeant McGlynn, it seems, had one bad spot according to "reform" machines in operation, and "teach-through foolisb eathus; as an invitation to quit. Sergeant Charles McGlynn, it seems, had one bad spot according to "reform" machines in operation, and "teach-through foolisb eathus; as an invitation to quit. Sergeant Charles McGlynn, it seems, had one bad spot according to "reform" machines in operation, and "teach-through foolisb eathus; as an invitation to quit. Sergeant McGlynn, it seems, had one bad spot according to "reform" machines in operation, and "teach-through foolisb eathus; as an invitation to quit. Sergeant McGlynn, it seems, had one bad spot according to "reform" machines in operation, and "teach-through foolisb eathus; as an invitation to quit. Sergeant McGlynn, it seems, had one bad spot according to "reform" machines in operation, and "teach-through foolisb eathus; as a time, "Gov. Mc-now taking stock and inventories as a time," Gov. Mc-now taking stock and inventories as a time, "Gov. Mc-now taking stock and inventories as a time," Gov. Mc-now taking stock and inventories as a time, "Gov. Mc-now taking stock and inventories as a time," Gov. Mc-now taking stock and inventories as a time, "Gov. Mc-now taking stock and inventories as a time," Gov. Mc-now taking stock and inventories as a time, "Gov. Mc-now taking stock and inventories as a time," Gov. Mc-now taking stock and inventories as a time, "Gov. Mc-now taking stock and inventories as a time, "Gov. Mc-now taking stock and inventories as a time, "Gov. Mc-now taking stock and inventories as a time, "Gov. Mc-now taking stock and inventories as a time, "Gov. Mc-now takin bad spot according to "reform" machines in operation, and "teachmethods. J. H. Scales, former circulation manager of the Herald and is part of their instruction. As the the political aluns collector for the machino, called on McGlynn some time ago for a political contribution to the Republican campaign fund. (Attention of the near Mayor, Chief and Board of Safety called to this, as they are on record against political assessments.) Attention is called assessments.) tention is called, as maybe they tention is called, as maybe they don't know it. Ha! ha! Anyway furnished a standard type of school of screen motion picture house which ing when he said if we put ail of nothing else."

Sergeant McGlynn refused to kick equipment and supplies the slides our energy and intelligence in wincard. Now here's where Smithy and to the subject with which they are leading to destruction just as ernment in recognition of his serPetty's reform and civil service proused. The movement was lnaugucertain as the fall of the old Reman vices as a K. of C. executive by the Robert A. Martin, the policeman who was arrested for walloping the two Courier-Journal reporters with his club, was given McGlynn's job. if civil service and merit system works like that Patrolman Pearl, who here me soused and assaulted property of the Medal of Public Institutions and the plan, it is said, is empire which found its successes in struction, first class.

The good ship Casey, named is unaterial things, he declared. Recognition of the authority of God, honor of the Knights of Columbus striving for the institutions which by the United States Shipping cational experts from the Catholic Liversity and the leading Catholic lave preserved our freedom, were lave to some soused and assaulted property described by having two sponsors.



TURKS PROTEST BREAKING UP OF OTTOMAN EMPIRE. Thousands of Turks swarming through the gates of the Palace of Thousands of Turks swarming through the gates of the rande of the Constantinople to protest against the proposed dismemherment of the Turkish Empire. This photo was made inquediately after the Sultan left for his forced "vacation" in Asia Minor. The demonstrators are there is a general belief in Europe

PICTURE

tertainment in City Parochial Schools.

Experts from the Catholic University Arrange Course of Varied Lessons.

History, geography and naturo study are ceasing to be the bugbears they once were for 7,000 when addresses were made by extra boys who received leans were killed in action. Things in general in Europe are at sixes and sevens," he weinman, of New Albany. Thomas continued, "but that is to be expect-Dosk Sergeant Charles McGlynn, schoolboys and girls of Louisville D. Clines was the toastmaster and ed after five years of war. grammo came to the fore again. rated by the Catholic National Asso- empire and the fall of every other hestowal of the Medal of Public In-

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Keystone cons after a rat. Just and industries of other lands; facts and a commission. His funeral took like our crooks and burglars, the of science and patriotic lessons place in the East, where the family work of the Committee on Historical Records can be assured only if American Catholics will co-operated now in the collection of material in the same whole-souled, patricitic manner in which they co-operated with the Government during the war. Shall it he said of this generation, as we can say of those of the past, that we have not used every means to hand down to nonterity the protected of American activity during the Grand of the Irish hond was attended by a large and representative crowd of the work of their work of their words. The secograph tees to a region are inculcated through traveling the design that the borner started throw in the collection of material in the same whole-souled, patricity and stranged with the Government during the war. Shall it he said of this generation, as we can say of those of the past, that we have not used every means to hand down to nonterity the protected and the past of their words of American activity during the Government of their words. The secograph tees the sympathy of their ingst their clubs at the ellusive rodent. The clinks at the ellusive rodent. The clinks at the ellusive rodent. The clinks at the ellusive rodent. The street of the spectages must have been a bomerang must have been a bomerang must have been a bomerang whole-sould effect acting now work the post of the first bond of the Irish hond was attended by a large and representative crowd of the spectages must have been a bomerang who went key because the properties and following the able street, but one of the Keystoners started throw. The street in the section of the St. Density of the able of the spectages must have been a bomerang who went keystoners that the least of the spectages must have been a bomerang who went keystoners that the street, but one of the Keystoners started throw. The street of the spectages must have been a bomerang who went keystoners and following the street can find the spectages must have been a bomerang who went keystoners and following the street can find the spectages must have perate the Keystoners started throwing their clubs at the elusive rodent.
Clubs went merrity—all—over the pictures in this country and strange

seen in the pictures.'

FOURTH DEGREE HONORS

Following the initiation ceremonies men all lut \$500 were paid back, a Washington's hirthday banquet and I attribute this amazingly small was given at the Louisville Old Iua, loss to the fact that many of the

DEATH A SHOCK.

Hardly had they been posted when a hig rat ran through their ranks and out into Market street. One of the Keystoners said: "Gosh, all hemlock," and led the chase after the rat. The hurglar was forgotten. Windows went up all over the aeighborhood, the residents being treated to the stirring sport of the Keystone cons after a rat. Just and industries of other lands: facts and a commission. His death was due to double pneumonia, following at attack of "flu." Mrs. Scanlan bad been with her son for two weeks, and hoth father and mother were at the "movie classes," although the lessons are the same old narration of events they bated in the histories; accounts of rivers and cities for in the Great War won distinction promised by the Government, was presented in the Heuse of Communs.

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K. OF C.

Overseas Commissioner Murray Declares Things in Europe at Sixes and Sevens.

The Dominant Trait of the American Soldier Is IIis Sterling Honesty.

Spending Too Much Time in Grunsbling Instead of Rebuilding Wealth

FRENCH EDITORS ARE BITTER.

Lawrence O. Murray, Comptroller of the Currency under the administration of Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson, returned Saturday after two years' service in Europo as Overseas Commissioner for the Knights of Columbus Commission. Murray di-

that America has wilfully accopted the upper hand resulting from the itons of Europe find thomeselves. Child dramas und funny pictures also will be shown from timo to there, so very high that our moral time to heighten interest among the stock has considerably depreciated. pupils. It is planned to use the Some of the famous French editors equipment for community entertain- have been exceedingly bitter in their ment in the parishes also. Among attacks on us. There is no question the schools which now have the but that relief is needed hadly in picture studies are St. Xavier's Collogo and those of St. Brigid, St. Patrick, St. James, St. Cecilia, Sacred Heart, St. George, Holy Cross, Europeans are spending too much St. Augustine, Holy Trinity, St. Charles Borreneo, St. Vincent do Paul, St. Anthony, St. Martin, St. Boniface and St. Francis of Rome task of rebuilding their wealth. They are suffering from economic neurasthenia and they expect us to be the dector when they can cure themsclves by hard work.

is the fault of the drivers. Take your choice, hut it is sure tough on the owners of the property that catches on fire.

Ahout two weeks ago the near Mayor and Chief Petty came out in statements to the press in which they stated that from then on the police department would be conducted on a civil service or merit system. This coming after a series

in and ho was slated for the dis- and films in several series, according aing things of a material nature, we ray was hoadred by the French Gov-

has broken another record. made the trip from Brooklyn to Havre in thirteen days—the shortest

presented in the Heuse of Commons Wednesday. The presont bill, it is rat had no trouble in dodging the which children used to recite, often-comedy cops. Finally hecoming des-times without knowing the meaning the bereaved parents and brothers closely to the measure as ontlined by Premier Lloyd George In the House December 22 last. The Government's project centers on the sotting up of two parliaments in Ireland, one for the south and one for the north. Home rule, as the Government hopes to give it to Ireland, is hased primarily on the declaration of the Premier in his December speech that "Great Brit-ain can not accept separation." But the largest opportunity will be given to the Irish people to unite on the constitution of a Parliament, in the course of time, which will embrace Ireland as a whole.

For the north of Ireland the area embraced prohably will include the six counties mentioned by the Promier in his original outline, with possibly some slight modifications. as a consequence of which the northern Parliament will he a very

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WILSON UNPOPULAR.

There is no denying the fact that Lant. During this time the church President Wilson has lost his popu- counsels us to stop and take stock President Wilson has lost his popu-counsels us to stop and take stock Miss Ireno Sohn, have returned from larity with the people of this coun-of the things which make for our their wedding trip to St. Louis. try, and it would not be surprising eternal salvation-she advises us to to see the Democratic national con- halance our spiritual ledger. Lent vention give him and his policies this year comes at a tims when the the cold shoulder at San Francisco world is clamoring for some relief

APPROVED.

The masses of the people approve the work of Col. P. H. Callahan and the Kentucky Fair Price Commisthe hlame for the friction and disruption of the Kentucky body upon local retail merchants who had heen indicted and ware trying to escape the law. The Kentucky Commission was doing effoctivo work and had public approval. It is to be hoped Col. Callahan and his associates may withdraw their

BEAUTIFUL DEVOTION.

Catholics have many beautiful devotions, one of the most impressive heing the Way of the Cross. In our Biessed Redeemer, when He for us. It makes us feel keenly heaven for us.

AVOID NEW DEBTS.

If we are to agree with the historians, prudence urges men at the present moment to rold contract-ing new debts wired wars, say the chronologists, have been followed by periods of exaggerated prosperity ending in a financial crisis and trado depression. The period of exaggerated prosperity has varied is a guide, we may look for the end of the expansionist period most any has set up a chain of reconstruction J. day. Various retailers report that the level of high prices now reached heneficiaries of the War Risk Buhas hogun seriously to affect buy- reau. These are not army hospitals. ing: rotrenchment should ho the order of the day.

UNCLE SAM THE GOAT.

Without going into the merits or demerits of government ownership of rnilroads, many know that under govornment control every means was resorted to stick Uncle Sam and unnecessary expenses and losses were public from ever wanting a trial at govornment ownership again. Einployes were not urged to fulfill their dutios, empty cars were carried back and forth across the country when return hauls could have been made, needless salaries wero paid, and in short every method was resorted to show frightful losses under government ownership.

DANGER IN DELAY.

the railroads he continued for at diers are not yet aware that the that she is recovering rapidly from least two years, B. M. Jewel, acting Government offers them free treather recent illness, but disappointed to learn that Mr. Duane is now on the continued of President of the railway employes' dopartment of the American Federation of Labor, in a letter to members of Congress, expressed the opinion that return of the roads to private ownership now would lead inevitably to their bankruptcy, which might easily result in a national namic and bring "world-wido hankruptcy." We do not see that er it continues the more difficult it will he for the railroad companies to recover from the shock.

LEFT TO FATE.

Contral Europo fears the tide of Bolshevism from Russla and Is maintaining large armies for self protection. Refusal of the allies to lefend Poland from a Bolshevik invasion has given new strength to the red peril. Czecho-Slovakia, Roumania and Hungary are threatwhich set up these small nations as Richards in his law office for many years, and in making the hoquest he a huffer against Russia, now leave them to their fate. We have heen sald it was with her valuable assistance that he had accumulated told that the League of Nations his estate. would pressrve the peace of the world. The league is in being-bnt

sheh all of us, whether we will or morning at Holy Cross church.

no, must engage, also has its inven- have just moved into their new tory period. It is the season of home, 4136 West Broadway. from the iils that convulso it. There are any number of quacks-self-appointed apostles of every "ism" and "ology" extant, ready to administer their useless and foolish concoc tloas. But there is only one remedy, Attornoy General Palmer and that Christianity has. It is the knowledge of "Christ and Him Cruclfied." Catholics will do as wall to observe all tho laws which the church has prescribed for the Lenten season. Porhaps the Lord, seeing the rehirth of the Christian spirit among his people which a faithful observance of Lent is sure to bring, will hanish the plaguos of unrest and dissatisfaction that are now

FEDERAL AID TO SOLDIERS.

troubling the world.

spirit we traverso every footstep of soldier, sallor, marine or war nurse, suffering from some injury or ailwas on earth and suffered and died ment which dates back to service with the fighting forces. Often this how unworthy we are of his love, injury or ailment has made it hard and how grateful we should he to or impossible for them to fit in Him for opening the gates of where they did formerly. They are handicapped and need help; not charity, but mentai and physical reconstruction. In many cases such prople unfortunately keep their troubles to themselves. They are reluctant to seek aid or advice, for fear their friends might consider them weak. Possibly you know such a person. If you do, encourage him to take his troubles to the Government. The War Risk Insuranco Bureau and the United States Public Health Servics are especially anxfrom one to three years; If the past lous to get in touch with such individuals. The Public Health Service hases throughout the country for as Miss Aline Zix. nor is there army discipline in con- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor noction with them, hut rather a sys- Beechmont. have returned to their tem of hospitals similar to the general hospital in large cities except, training and wholesome entertain- ing his tonsils removed. mont are combined with treatment. ing some useful occupation, or pursuing academic studies. They are taught not only to find themselves. but to better their condition. The possible to make lt. A great many men who went into the army have devsloped tuherculosis and other diseases requiring special treatment. The Public Halth Service has separate hospitals and sanatoriums for they will go to New York City for a these patients, where they may get stay of a couple of weeks. the hest treatment known to medl-Urging that Federal operation of cal science. A large number of sol-

> that woman has 'rights," she must not forget that she also has her "duties."

FORTY HOURS.

The Forty Hours' devotions are designated for the coming week at Government operation is helping and will hegin high mass and exposition tomorrow morning, concluding on Tuesday. Rev. Eugene Donohoe, tho pastor, will direct tho impressive services and will be assisted by priests from other churches. Many will doubtless make this the occasion for compliance with their Easter duty.

GIVES WOMAN STOCK.

Flfty shares of the proferred cap-Ital stock, Class 1, B. F. Avory & Sons, were haquenthed to Miss Suc G. Connaughton by Judge A. E. Richards hy his will, dated October 16, 1919, and prohated in County Roumania and Hungary are threat-court on Wodnesday. Miss Con-ened with invasion, and the allies, naughton was associated with Judgo

FATALLY STRICKEN.

the old order still prevails. No wonder that most Americans have lest confidence in the league.

SPIRITUAL INVENTORY.

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******************** SOCIETY

Col. P. J. Hanlen spent the week-

Carl A. Wellendorff has return-ed from a trip to New York.

James McGrath spent the weeknd nt Pewes Vallsy visiting James

Miss Elizabeth Cahill spent several days last week with friends in Paducah.

Miss Pauline Burch was the weekend guest of Miss Lillian Reagan at Powee Valley.

Capt. and Mrs. Patrick J. Minton

M. J. McDermott and hride, nee

James Greene and daughter, Miss Mary Greens, were in Now Orleans to witness the Mardi Gras festivitles.

Miss Florence Hochstrasser, of Josforsonvills, has been spending tho past week with friends at Lasayette,

Mrs. Mamle Talbott has been entertaining ns har guest her daugh-ter, Mrs. Louis Guthrie, of Bards-

Miss Margaret Bannon, of Jeffersonville, is home from Indianapolis, whore she spent a week visiting

Mrs. J. J. Connolly, South Louisrills, was last week a visitor at Prestonia, the guest of Mrs. S. D.

Edward Spelgsr and bride, who was Miss Mary Cowell, have returned from their wedding trip to Chicago and the Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hillerich, Miss Cletus Hillerich and Miss Irma Klapheke are at Miami, Fla., where they will remain until April 15. Walter M. Higgins, who was here

his parents and relatives, returned Tuesday to his homo in Chatta-

on a hrief business trip and visit to

Mtss Margarot McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. McCarthy, is fast recovering from injuries received in a recent nutomo-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Blanford and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Blanford,

Crescent Hill, have been entertnin

ng Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Logsden Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Zix and children, of Clifton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen Long at East Orange, N.

Mrs. Long will he remembered

Misses Frances McGeo and Matilda Byrne, who were the guests of

Rev. Father J. B. Dawkins, of that the treatment is free and goes St. Louis Bertrand's church, undermuch further than in the ordinary went nn operation at Sts. Mary and hospital. Recreation, vocational Elizabeth Hospital this week, hav-

homes in New Alhany.

Mrs. Julia E. Hallinan announces While men nro heing hodily rehuilt the engagement of her daughter, they have the opportunity of learn-Miss Frances Hallman, to John J. The marriage will take place the first part of April.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sandmann announce the engagement of their environment is as homelike as it is daughter. Miss Anna Mae Sandman, to Mr. George F. Hoffman. Twedding will take place in April.

Miss Bezzie Hannan and her guest, M'ss Marie Walsh, of Chicago. have been sneeding the week at French Lick Springs. From there

The many friends of Mrs. James the sick list with an attack of grip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis nn-nounce the engagement of their daughter Corinne to Theo. J. Schlpper. The wedding will take place Wednesday morning, April 7, at St. Cecilia's church. Both young peoplo aro well known in musical cir-

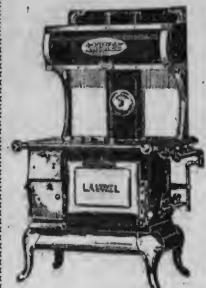
Capt. James W. Kinnarney came home from Sts. Mary and Elizaheth Hospital Wednesday, where he had been for a week with an attack of tin. the flu, Mrs. Kinnarney, wife of Capt. Kinnarney, is also at the same place with a flu attack, but is re-covering rapidly and may be brought bome Monday. Capt. and Mrs. Kinnarney hoth caught a so-vere cold in canvassing on the Vlsitation Home drive, in which they did nohlo work for that worthy

CATHOLIC WAR COUNCIL

The office training and English mathematics classes of the National Catholic War Council have heen consolidated and will he held on Tuesday nights from 6 to 9. The change has been made so as not to conflict with Lenten services. Miss class at the headquartors on Fourth

HEART STROKE FATAL.

street, near Cahel, on her way to the Lenten services at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. Theresa Quino, agod fifty-four, beloved wife of Edward Quino, 917 Franklin street, suffered an attack of heart failure and passed away as she was being carried into a nearhy residence. She is survived by her hughand and eight children, for whom many feel the deonest sympathy. The funeral took place Wednesday morning with requirem high mass at St. Joseph's.



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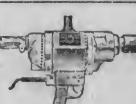
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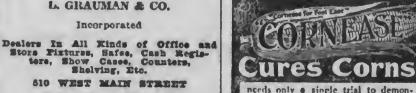
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know state two will be named. That the Vatican regards favorably such 325 WEST JEFFERSON STREET weil as severai American Bishops. with persons familiar with the in- suiine Order. Louis A. Broring, D. D. S. tricacies of ecclesiastical politics is that the Holy See would be happy to bestow favors on Archhisnop Glennon, of St. Louis, and Archof a Cardinaiate. His rapid rise in recent years also will doubtless retime. That he will oventually be made a Cardinai is not denied. Gen-

FORTUNE TO CHARITY.

PERSHING BREAKS GROUND. Gen. John J. Pershing, attended hy his staff and assisted by the Pershing day recontion committee. broke ground for the new \$1.500,-000 St. John's Hospitsi, which is soon to be erected in Tuisa, Okla.

The people of Iowa will on March 3 celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the admission of that State into the Union.

DIOCESE MOURNS. diocese of Louisville and Kentucky mourns the unexpected death of the Rev. Father Edward J. Lynch, the zeaious and beloved pas-



tor of Holy Name cburch, Henderson, who passed away Wednesday night after a fivo days' iliness of influenze and pneumonia. When the end came he was surrounded by 2039 HIGH STREET bouseboid. Father Lynch was born six priests and members of his in Iroland, coming to America when a young man. After his arrival in Kentucky he entered St. Seminary at Bardstown, and after Hardware, Paluts, Varnishes, Bishop of Louisville and spent a number of years at the Cathedrai here. Nineteen years ago Father Lyncb was appointed pastor at Henderson, where he has done wonder-ful work, the parochial school standing as a monument to bis memory. He was a loyal and patriotic priest and was foremost in every movement that would advance the cause of God and country. Father Lynch is survived by two brothers, who reside in Louisville. Beloved by rich and poor, the sad news cast a pail of gloom over the Tin, Tile and Slate Roofer entire diocese. The funeral was held vesterday morning, attended by Bishop O'Donaghue and a great number of the clergy. By his death the Kentucky Irish American loses one of its first and most staunch supporters. His passing is a loss to both Church and State.

RECENT DEATHS.

Dread influenza and pneumonia proved fatal to Jano Frances, the little daughter of Henry and Annetto Thieman, 2417 Duncan street, to whom is tendered the sympathy of many friends. The funeral was held Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Bridget Davis. widow of Michael Davis and a pioneer mem her of St. Paui's church, died Wednesday morning at her home, 316 East Breckinridge, Her funeral took place yesterday morning, Rev. Father Donohoe celebrating the requiem

Friends and relatives feel great aympathy for George J. and Mary Burns Milier, 913 South Seventh treet, from whom the Angel of Death has taken their infant daugh ter Mary. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon with interment in St. Louis cemetery.

Joseph Krebs, aged fifty-two years, beloved husband of Katio Krebs, passed away Monday night at the family home. 524 East St. Catherine street. He was a highly esteemed member of Paul's church, from where the funeral took piace Thursday morning.

Sunday morning Frank Kraemer, and Kunigunda Kraemer, 922 Underhili street, passed into the better and eternal life, though all that love speculation is rife in Vatican circles rise Tuesday morning from Holy regarding the identity of the next Trinity church, attended by many know state two will be represented by morning from the state of the state o and skill knew was done to prolong

the Vatican regards favorably such erudite prelates as Archbishop Mundelein, of Chicago, and Archbishop street, were held Tuesday morning Doherty, of Philadeiphia, is weil un- at St. Peter's church, of which ho derstood. There is another con-sistory in March which Cardinal is survived by his widow, Mrs. So-O'Conneil, of Boston, will attend, as phia Vaeth; two sons, John and Alois Vaeth, and four daughters, Mrs. George Oberhauser, Mrs. Mii-While apparently Archbishops Mundelein and Doherty are favorites, dred Pilster, Mrs. Lottie Bishop and
the impression gained in taiking Sister Mary Kunigunda, of the Ur-

Tuesday morning funeral services were held for Mrs. Rosa Spanier, 2833 South Fourth street, at Holy bishop Hanna, of San Francisco-Namo church, of which sho had two names frequently heard, Bishop been a faithful member. In iii Schrenihs, of Toledo, and Arch- health for several years, death came bishop Hayes, of New York, are to Mrs. Spanier without a murmer, others. Archbishop Hayes is not reckoned with by forecasters, however, as in the eyes of the church he eyer, as in the eyes of the church he is too young to receive the dignity children, Miss Rosa Snanier, Miss Anna A. Snanier and Ciayton Long; a son-in-law. George Long, and a \$7.00 act against his accession at this daughter-in-law, Mrs. Caille Spanier.

ADMIRAL BENSON.

eraily discussions begin and end The Grand Cross of the Military with the name of Archbishop Mun-Order of St. Gregory, the highest military honor to be awarded by the Pope to a civil'an, will be conferred upon Admiral William S. Benson, The last will and testament of Chief of Navai Operations during the John Adam Hess, prominent Cathowar, at the Calbedral in Baltimoro lic resident of Wheeling, who died a on the first Sunday after Easter, short time ago, hequeaths the sum Cardinal Gibbons will officiate at the tions in that district.

A sum of money said to exceed \$15,000 has been heoueathed to the Ursuine Sisters of Malone, N. Y., according to the terms of the will of Mrs. Josephino R. Ladd. a wealthy Catholic lady, who died there recently. The money will be used to extend the work of the Sisters among the children of Maiono.

Ceremony. At the solemn high mass. Right Rev. William T. Russell, Bishop of Charleston, will preach the sermon. The Grand Cross of the civilian branch of the Order of St. Gregory was hestowed upon Ambas- and Penfield. But the award of the recently. The money will be used to extend the work of the Sisters among the children of Maiono.

Cardinal Gibbons in a recent in-terview declared that while he was in favor of Sunday sports, he was Bishop of Sunperior, is still at the opposed to the opening of moving Sacred Heart Sanitarium in Milpicture theaters on Sunday. "I am waukee, and his health is not imfavor of outdoor exercises for children," the Cardinai said, "for in such exercises that will said a nicture." con to be erected in Tuisa, Okla.

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Children," the Cardinal said, "for in such exercises they will see a picture souls to raiso from nature to nature's God. Such exercises are well calculated to promote the health of the people. Again, Sunday is about the only time our laboring mon and women can enjoy such recreations. I opnose moving pictures on Sunday because it commercializes the Sunday."

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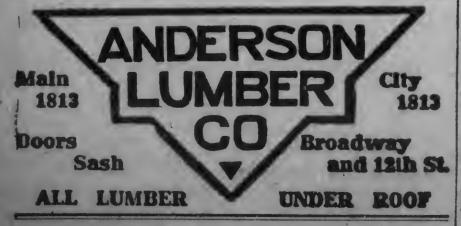
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The entire community is mourning the passing, at the age of eighty-seven years, of Stephen Everin, who succumbed to old age Saturday night at his home, 2933 South Third street. Deceased was a native of County Wickiow, Ireand, hut came to this country in bis youth and bad lived in Louisville about soventy-five years. Besides his widow he is survived by a son, Michael H. Everin; six daughters, Misses Margaret, Essie and Anna Mao Everin; Mrs. J. P. Lyons, Covington, Ky.; Mrs. R. P. Coch-ran, Eastwood, Ky., and Mother Su-perior Barbara, El Paso, Texas, and three granddaughters. Mary and Alice Evorin and Mary Cochran. The funeral, which was largely attended, was held from Holy Name church Tuesday morning, Father John O'Connor celebrating the requiem high mass.

LENTEN DRAMA.

"The Mystic Rose," a Lenten drama, will be given at Holy Rolary auditorium. Fourth street and Park avenue, seven nights by players of Holy Rosary Academy Alumnae. The first performance will be given March 9. Other performances will be March 11, 14, 16, 18, 21 and 23.

LENTEN NOON SERVICE.

Evory week day during Lent there will be the Way of the Cross or a sermon, beginning promptly at 12:30 o'clock and lasting ten minutes, at St. Michael's church, Brook strret. The pastor invites the general public to these services, which all should appreciate.

PRESENTS DIPLOMAS. In the presence of an interested gathering on Wednesday ovening in Vernon Hall, Story avenue, Miss Mary Coady, who has been giving a course of instructions in home nursely the meanted dislorate to the members of the meanted dislorates to the members of the memb ing, presented diplomas to the members of the class who compi ourse. An appropriate and pleasng programmo of exercises was also arranged for the ovening.

EVANSVILLE. Rev. Father Hillenbrand, pastor of St. Boniface church, Evansviile, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia for over a week, is reported slightly improved and hopes are held for his recovery. While pastor of St. Mary of the Knobs, near New Albany, and before going to his present charge, Father Hillenbrand made an extended trip to the Holy Land, from where he wrote several very interesting letters for the Kentucky Irish Ameriters for the Kentucky Irish AmeriJOHN B. RATTERMAN If You Are an Employer

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McCARTHY A DIRECTOR.

Patrick H. McCarthy, of Toledo, byville on Sunday evenings, for has been made a director of reconstruction work of the Knights of Co-Sciola, has asked other clergymen struction work of the Knights of Colla, has asked other clergymen lumbus, his appointment beiny ratified at a meeting of the K. of C. Committee on War Activities held at the Commodore flotel, New York City. McCarthy has been a supervisor for the K. of C. for the past two years, operating in the mid-west. The department he will divert committees the States of New York. rect comprises the States of braska. Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and the Da-kotas.

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are living. HOLY HOUR,

For the Holy Hour services Thursday evenings during Lent at St. Louis Bertrand's cburch, Mrs. Fred Harig, the organist, will havo

MISSION AT ST. PAUL'S .

Among the Lenten missions to be

SHELBYVILLE.

Lenten services are held in the Church of the Annunciation at Shel-

sociation, two pupils from St. Patrick's parochial school won first The Very Rev. Peter E. McGinnis.
General of the Order of Calced Carmelites and well known in New York and the Eastern States. will preach the panegyric of St. Patrick on March 17 in the Church of St. Patrizia in Rome. Until his recent election as General of the Carmelites Father McGinnis was President of the Friends of Irish Freedom in America.

Patrick's parochial school won first honors out of seventy-seven entries from all of the county schools, the winners being Margaret Hariahill and Loretto Glanzer. St. Patrick's school is taught by the Dominican Sisters of Springfield. Ky., and there are three Louisville nuns among the number—Sisters Agnita and Calista, daughters of Mr. J. J Kavanagh and Sister Helen Marie niece of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch.

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